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JAPAN PREPARES FOR YANK OCCUPATION

Meandering Along the Main Stem

Very few people assemble at the Union Station nowadays to watch the trains come in, but in former years the arrival of trains nearly always drew quite a number who seemed to hang about aimlessly for the sole purpose of

It was always more or less thrilling to watch the white coated waiters serving meals on the train, and to wonder where this person, that one and the

Clark and Elmer Lynch, with their horse-drawn cabs, met every train to haul passengers to the hotels, or wherever they were

"Cherry Hotel! Arlington Hotel! the passengers began to alight from the stuffy coaches.

Now, however, the novelty has worn off, and I guess more people than they used to.

depart, but I get a bigger thrill out of departing on one of them

many of them will admit they 1935-39 period and only 25 per-have learned some things that cent below the peak reached in will help them in their peacetime 1920 after World War I. pursuit of happiness and the Officials expect a sharply inservice forces had a much better undue rise in farm prices, but no

deal than those in combat. this one because it is so farfetched from what logically could be expected from the army in tive buying and selling of land.

wartime:

His first show, he wrote, brought Jane Froman and Don Ross, who went to school here as a boy, to his office. They are over ranking military and civilians and war?" American officers asked there entertaining American members of the families of those Japanese Lt. Col. Shizume Sussoldiers. When he introduced honored, the president tied the himi at a mountain surrender himself, he said Don asked about highest award of the nation on conference. dozens of people back home and each of the officers and men after that they had a long talk about citations for their individual deeds you?" the old home town.

LAUSCHE SEEKS END

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 23-(AP) -Gov. Frank J. Lausche expressed hope today that congress "the great confusion" which he said had been caused by differ-

ences in time. Three years ago congress es-30-day reprieve has been granted tablished war time, advancing the George Pierce, scheduled to die time one hour in each zone. A Friday night in the electric chair year later the Ohio legislature for the slaying of his son and wife established eastern standard at their home near Reynoldsburg time—an hour slower than that in March, 1944. specified by congress—as the

however, most Ohio towns have



Advance in Values

By OVID A. MARTIN

MEDAL OF HONOR

At White House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)

-President Truman bestowed the

Congressional Medal of Honor on

An orchestrae from the Army

in a lobby outside the historic East

Room, reserved for memorable oc-

wheel chairs. Another was totally

The awards brought to 196 the

COLUMBUS, Aug. 23-(AP)-A

Gov. Frank J. Lausche an-

ernor not to intervene.

est mass ceremony of its kind.



Business Office 22121 Editorial Dept. 9701 Society 5291







Lifted By Government

to build-they'll undoubtedly go 30, of Philadelphia.

trains which run less than 35 per-

However, ODT cautioned that

some lines simply may not have

Civilians will be able to buy

So disclosing, WPB offered a

Electric ranges by December.

ary. Electric fans by Christmas.

Refrigerators off rationing by

predicted also that "mountains"

start their return to stores in per-

But not everything was rosy on

Farm leaders and federal offi-

cials saw signs of a possible land

veterans and other farm buyers. It

household appliances months soon-

be put back.

mid-October.

Unofficially,

haps two months.

the domestic scene:

pushed prices too high.



GI TAKES CHILDREN

Army-temporarily.

kids with you."

other provisions can be made.'

RETURN OF DOCTORS

Investigation

said today he would seek a con-

return of doctors to civilian life.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- (AP)

BACK TO CAMP WHILE

MOTHER IN HOSPITAL

CAMP LEE, Va., Aug. 23-(AP)-

and held the attention of amused spectators with facial acrobatics. A Hollywood talent scout might have labeled her a "natural" as (1) She sizes up a witness; (2) Ho-Hum-dull stuff! (3) A sensation is

(By the Associated Press)
Japan prepared for Allied oc-

The Diet was called into emer-

was enlarged and reconstituted as a "conference on termination of the war.

Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni gave up the war portfolio to Gen. Sadamu Shimomura, Nipponese supreme commander in North Three personal problems of a China, currently the most trou-Philadelphia private who had to bled spot in the Pacific. Shimomtake his domestic life to camp with ura's forces presumably were him have been solved by the among the 1,000,000 Japanese whose surrender is called for in The "problems"-three little preliminary negotiations with the girls including twins-arrived here Chinese field commander,

Tokyo's sympathy went out to and a hitch hike from their home 10,000,000 purported victims of 000 figure is what the plants cost with their father, Pvt. Louis Price, American and atom bombs. The govern-The private, due back at the ment asked permission to send camp this morning, explained to relief expeditions to sick and dyan, the reconversion spotlight was Army officials he had been un- ing garrisons on by-passed ison transportation. More controls able to find any social agency that lands. In return it promised aid to would care for his daughters 32,000 Allied prisoners in Nippon while their mother was hospital- and said they would be started ized, but that his corporal told toward embarkation points Fri-

Private Price "we are particularly homeless, 9,200,000. A Tokyo broadcast said 2,200,-

molished or burned to the ground, and 90,000 were partially dam-

er, in most cases, than was expect- Ohio Congressman To Ask scene of the greatest confusion in

> Kai-Shek in North China were reported on the war path, closing -Representative Brown (R-Ohio) in on key cities. Chungking's arrangements to occupy Indo-China gressional investigation if the and Hong Kong brought a flat armed services do not speed up the statement from London that Hong Kong "is British territory" and a Brown told a reporter he has Paris declaration the French are been "getting all kinds of reports "definitely taking over" Indofrom doctors in the service that China. Soviet-occupied Manchurmany of them are not doing any- ia remained a question mark after Chiang arranged to accept Nip-

thing but sitting around." Saying the War Department's ponese surrender there.

program for release of physicians 'is unworkable and means nothboom. The rush into agriculture ing," the Ohioan added:

tention they need and the best of it, but there is no sense in keep-

OPA said the present skimpy ing in uniform more doctors than ugar rations will last through

Industrial Employment Called Vital To Farms

more than before the war. get through the reconversion ly Tokyo reports that he would period of the next 18 to 20 months, arrive at the airdrome Tuesday one of the major problems facing with airborne forces, simultaneous

the increased volume of agricul- at the entrance to Tokyo Bay.

"The maintenance of full emwool and cotton; they eat more

NOW ON ISLANDS LONG BY-PASSED

Manchuria and Hong Kong Continue as Sore Spots After Fighting Over

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

cupation today by naming an unter, calling an extraordinary session of parliament to meet two days after formal surrender, and displaying a sudden outpouring of

gency two-day session Sept. 2 to drive "home to the nation the stark reality that Japan has been completely defeated" and begin the Herculean task of rebuilding

late yesterday after a train ride

The three children, Marion, 9, The broadcast, quoting figures the St. Paul Pioneer Press de- The newsmen said as they And the ODT told railroads they and Sheila and Dinah, three-year- available at air defense headclared" a commendable wartime sought to leave the station a group could restore regular seasonal old twins, made themselves at quarters, said the two atom bombs deference to civil rights, of officers from the train sur- "holiday" trains to seashore, home in their father's room where dropped on the homeland killed

The total killed was set at 260,-General George A. Horkan, camp commander. The general told 000; injured, 412,000; rendered

sympathetic to your case and will take care of your children until 000 houses were completely de-

Tokyo told 1,200,000 Nipponese in Korea and Formosa to stay where they are and "earnestly work for peace." Japanese also expressed concern about possible civil war in turbulent China,

surrender plans. Communists bucking Chiang

Surrender Of Islands Piecemeal Japanese surrenders at last began to extend to by-

"Everyone is in favor of giving passed mid-Pacific island garriour service men all the medical at- sons and die-hard troops in the mountains of the Philippines. All of this was incident to hurried preparations for Allied oc-

cupation of Japan and the signing of surrender documents Aug. 31 on the 45,000 ton battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay, which the Domei news agency said would naturally be accompanied by feelings of hate and uneasiness.'

The Japanese will have another display of American air power Sunday (by Japanese account) or Tuesday (by General MacArthur's "The farmers of this ountry," he report) when the greatest armada geared to produce 30 to 35 percent Atsugi airdrome, 20 miles from

Tokyo. "In the years ahead, when we MacArthur confirmed previousthis country will be that of provid- with the landing of Marines and ing adequate market outlets for sailors at the Yokosuka naval base

The sea approaches to Tokyo American Naval Show

MacArthur indicated minefruit, meat and vegetables, drink sweeping Allied forces also may (Please Turn to Page Ten)

By WASH FAYETTE

seeing the trains arrive and depart, and watch the people get on and off of them. BELIEVE IT OR NOT, these are courtroom shots of one of the ablest French journalists, Madeline Jacobs, of the Paris "Franc Tireur," as she "registered" fluctuating emotions at the trial of Marshal Petain

other might be going. In those days Al Nolan, Walter

It was a constant chorus of

have work to do at train time But I still get a thrill out of watching the trains come in and

see how the rest of the world boom. The one that followed ceive the Congressional Medal of and saved three wounded com-World War I brought ruin to thousands of farm-buyers who went All that ballyhoo by army re- deeply into debt. cruiters about the opportunities | World War II, with its unpreceoffered by the country's armed dented demand for food, already forces is not just a lot of "come- has caused a sharp advance in on" stuff. Ask just a few of the land values. The Agriculture Demany boys now coming back partment reports land prices averfrom service in any branch and age 57 percent higher than in the

business of making a living. Of creased demand for farms from course, during wartime their returning war veterans and workopportunities were offered the ers laid off war jobs. hard way and the boys in the have been advanced to prevent an

Just for example - and I take retary of agriculture Wickard urged enactment of a capital gains tax designed to prevent specula-

Lieut. Frank Hutson, son of agricultural prosperity has reached United States Rubber Company. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hutson, its peak. Sr., long has had an ambition to A receding demand for farm process today says the feather get into radio. He has just products could be expected to goods looks like wool, but is written to his mother from bring lower farm commodity softer, Frankfurt, Germany, that "the prices and a reduced farm income. weight. It possesses the brilliant army doesn't realize it, but they Farm buyers who went directly lustre common to bird feathers, are buying my future." He is in into debt to buy land at present or and can be dyed any color. radio, thanks to the army, now- future inflated values might have Ten broiler chickens yield one his ambition is realized unex- great difficulty paying off mort-

pectedly and through an un- gages. foreseen chain of circumstances. Opportunity knocked for him 28 ARE PRESENTED while he was deep in the dumps over not getting to come home. Remaining behind, he was given a new job and that "was the greatest thing that ever happened to me." The new job was as Ceremony by President Held station manager of AFN, the army's Frankfurt station. Only in the army (with breaks) could such "wonderful promotions"

come, he wrote. 28 Army heroes today in the larg-

When he gets out of the army, Edward F. Witsell, acting adjutant he wrote his mother, he will not general. have to look for a job - he'll have one in radio where he's al- Band played before the ceremony ways wanted to be.

FOR TIME MUDDLE

would act promptly to eliminate SAVED FOR THIRTY DAYS

official time for the state.

operated on war time, while rural

promised; (4) So that's it-is it- (5) Laughing up her sleeve; (6) Too bad, Petain was a great man-once! Look at him now! LAND BOOM FEAR WAR HERO AND HIS FAMILY, SNUBBED BY CAPITAL HOTEL, WELCOMED AT WHITE HOUSE

Four members of an Arkansas the stay, but the Hendrixes de-Imperial Hotel! Cab! Cab! Cab! as Demand for Food Leads to farm family who couldn't obtain clined. dinner service in one of Washington's costlier hotels were wel-

come at the White House today. They were Staff Sgt. James WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- (AP) -Peace has revived concern drew Daldo, all of Lepanto, sleeves, but he said no one menamong federal officials and Ark. They were bid to the White agricultural leaders over the pos- House so the sergeant, along with and getting out into the world to sibility of another postwar land 27 other Army heroes, could re- out two Nazi artillery positions

Honor from President Truman. The War Department said last uniform. night it had learned the Hendrix party was refused dining room service in the Willard Hotel, although quartered in a suite there as guests of the government. The department offered to provide an

MADE INTO FABRIC

Takes 30 Broilers To Make Suit for Woman

HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE a new textile fabric for dresses, duct." suits and other clothing by the The belief is generally held that research laboratories of the

The announcement of the new warmer and lighter in

pound of feathered goods. Thirty-eight broilers make one man's suit, and 30 a lady's suit. Around thirty per cent of other fibers, nylon, cotton, rayon or feathers in the process.

JUST VERSA VISA!

Japs on Luzon Thought Atom Bomb Used on Yanks

WITH 38th DIVISION, Northern Luzon, P. I., Aug. 23-(A)-Before a large audience of high atomic bombs being used in the

"Where did we use it against the enemy officer asked of heroism were read by Maj. Gen. eagerly. We were the ones who used

it," one American told him. Th Japanese colonel seemed fers, Terre Haute, Ind., related, identified, told a reporter: told the Americans he understood Japan had such a the forces necessary to occupy and months. weapon nearly perfected when he administer Indo-China any time Two of the heroes were in left the homeland

> FORMER SHERIFF DIES LANCASTER, Aug. 23-(AP)-

More Wartime Controls WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-(P)- escorting officer for the rest of

porter the dining room had empty tables and he guessed his group Hendrix, Jr., 20, his father and didn't have on fine enough mother, and his cousin, Mrs. An- clothes." He was in his shirt-

> tioned that. The sergeant, who alone wiped rades in Germany, was in his

> Hotel officials made no com-

Officers On Troop Train In Jam With Newspaper

full employment.

menting editorially today on the fought five and one-half months stores, laundries and other busiby officers of a troop train pass- taking photos of the sign-bedecked less as their trucks can handle with NEW YORK, Aug. 23-(P)- including those of the press, can rounded them, including a captain mountains and resorts. The feathery part of chicken be marred speedily by such ill- who told them "these men (the feathers has been converted into informed and irresponsible con- troops) are under special secret from military service, they can

Dave Dornberg, cameraman—were ties.' interviewing and picturing members of the 97th division when of- custody of military police, the ficers aboard the train ordered them held for military police.

DE GAULLE IN U. S.

are mixed with the Indo-China Dispute To Be Put Up to Truman, Tip

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-(AP)-President Truman and Gen. Charles De Gaulle opened their second round of conferences today amid indications French Indo-China has become a major discussion topic

A British statement yesterday that France would not be permitted to administer Indo-China immediately after its liberation led to States views the potentiallytroublesome matter.

French officials in Washington like those in Paris, were deeply disurbed by the statement, attributed to a British foreign office commentator. One highly-placed get along with 700,000 men when dumfounded, Maj. Richard Jef- Frenchman here, asking not to be peacetime conditions permit, will

out there.'

ST. PAUL, Aug. 23-(A)-Com- to the Pacific area after having On November 1, it was ruled, arrest of two of its staff members in Germany. Dornberg had been nesses may make as many deliver-

orders and any pictures will have roll again. Jack Weinberg, a reporter, and to be approved by Army authori-

newsmen said

J. R. Wiggins, editor, and Fred Weinberg said the soldiers were Heaberlin, managing editor of the volubly protesting their transfer Pioneer Press called Lt. Col. diers. Charles J. West, security and intelligence officer here for the Army's Seventh Service Com-

ed a month ago. mand. West ordered immediate release of the prisoners, along with their rough time-table: notes and photographs. Some washing machines by Janu-

"What is disquieting about this episode is that the captain involved repeatedly insisted he was under orders from superior officers to preserve the secrecy of this of clothing and textiles would troop movement. The military necessity for such secrecy can hardly be urged at a time when we are announcing in advance the

after World War I ruined many the belief De Gaulle would ask Mr. Truman how the United PERSONNELOFAAF **TO BE CUT TO 700.000**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP) -The Army Air Forces, hoping to reduce from the present strength "The facts are that we have of 2,400,000 to 1,000,000 within 12

number of medals of honor given Charles J. Speriky, 78, former already are in China ready to 43 out of units intended for over- be averted. to Army personnel in World War sheriff of Fairfield County, died enter Indo-Chino with Chinese seas service, plus enlisted person-

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the Allied shipping pool will give disclosing this last night, added the son declared today full industrial

Maj. Gen. Fred L. Anderson, -Secretary of Agriculture Ander- committee. us our own ships to transport them AAF is screening enlisted men and business employment in the said, "have a vital interest in the of air transports ever assembled with more than 75 discharge postwar period is essential if an- maintenance of full employment. begins unloading thousands of U. He added 6,000 French soldiers points and WACs with more than other agricultural depression is to Our agricultural industry is now S. troops in full combat array on

FROM ELECTRIC CHAIR Jap War End Caught Everyone By Surprise

knew the ship damage had been ployment will be essential if we will swarm with the massed naval

The secretary endorsed the pro-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- (AP) | the Senate banking and currency

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a good time to take home leave. | curate at guessing an invasion | of them were badly chewed up and tural production. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23-(A) In mid-June you couldn't have date. And D-Day in Japan did needed replacements and rest. We -Entry into Japan Sunday by air- convinced a hundred men in the not look very near. borne troops and the following Philippines that the war was al- We could see the bases being heavy at Luzon, Iwo Jima and are to guard against another might of the combined American Tuesday by amphibious forces will most over. We weren't even built on Luzon and Okinawa and we knew in spite of period of agricultural depression Third and Fifth fleets and British

During the summer months, learned Pierce had been gassed figured—two to four months ahead vasion date for Japan. in the first World War and had of schedule.

put us into Japan—as near as most thinking about the end of the war elsewhere. Hospital sites, staging all the optimistic official reports and low farm income. . . . When Pacific fleets. These forces put on nounced the reprieve after he learned Pierce had been gassed figured—two to four months ahead to the reprieve after he learned Pierce had been gassed figured—two to four months ahead to the repair jobs were trespondents had it was being done in a hurry but mendous. We knew that the Japan making good incomes, they buy show off the Honshu coast yes The Pacific is full of corres- the job was only starting. We show would take the biggest more clothes which come from terday. been a veterans hospital patient. I left Manila about two months pondents who have covered from counted and recounted the number armada in history and it wasn't

routes generally have adhered to The prisoner had asked the gov- ago along with a lot of other cor- half a dozen to 20 amphibious of troops in the Pacific and they ready yet. respondents who thought it was landings and they get pretty ac- didn't add up to enough and some | Please Turn to Page Ten)

For the average man and womwere coming off. unlimited gasoline. If railroads can spare the cars ODT lifted, also, its ban on

Federal Agencies in Arguments on Some Procedure But Return

Of Many Civilian Services and Commodities Assured;

Army Offers 252 War Plants for Sale

By STERLING F. GREEN

to industry today. Those plants could make plenty of civilian jobs.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-(P)-The Army offered 252 war plants

By declaring the government-owned plants surplus-no longer

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation prepared to go all out in

needed for tanks, radar, airplane engines and shells-the Army thus

provided a \$1,500,000,000 contribution toward the government's goal of

pushing their sale or lease to private manufacturers. The \$1,500,000,-

cent full. Some 50 trains thus may the cars to spare for hauling sol-

Concluding its editorial, the newspaper said:

be occupied Japan.'

date and hour of arrival of our

forces at various spots in soon-to-

posed full employment act before

TODAY

Japanese people have for their ligion. One of the reasons which our times. And it's a little over God-emperor is being demonstrated daily as the Tokyo government proceeds cautiously with second of the late President Roosethe dangerous task of implement- velt's four freedoms is "freedom ing its capitulation to the Allies- of every person to worship God dangerous because the militarists in his own way-everywhere in are against it, and because the the world." general public is undergoing a Sure, I know that opens up the terrible shock, having been led question of worshiping false gods to believe that Nippon was win-

the people believe they are ruled ger than he is.

surrender to Admiral Lord Louis | them. Mountbatten until the emperor | Then there's another point: If we other fighting zones.

that the Allied leaders recognize. China, with Buddhism, It's all very well to shout "hang Hinduism and what not?

the Mikado"—as more than a few are doing-but it would be a perilous experiment to commit such ideals are presented to the Jap- pipeline had to be constantly paviolence on the primitive ideas of

Moreover, there are a lot Allied folk who believe we should remember that, after all, they are be outraging our own ideals if largely a primitive people who The vast reverence which the we struck down the head of a re- literally are generations behind impelled our American forefathers three hundred years ago that some to come here from Europe was to of us were burning witches at secure freedom of worship. The the stake.

-but let's not go into that here. Veteran of One Year's Duty in If the people of Japan want to Now this reverence has nothing continue the Shinto religion we to do with Hirohito's capabilities. can't stop them by force. We It would still be there if he were can't stop them by removing their a moron. It rests in the fact that emperor, because Shinto is big-

by a divine being-a living God. The late Turkish dictatorship, They've believed it since 660 B. the great Kemal Ataturk, abolish-C. when, according to legend, the ed the caliphate in 1924 and kicked first emperor ascended the throne. the Caliph out. But that didn't The Mikado is the last word in the halt Mohammedanism. Ataturk supplied tanks and planes of the life of the Jap. Actually Hirohito even abolished the fez, which was has been more or less of a figure- essential to the Mohammedan in head-but even the greatest and worship because it had no brim most progressive of his subjects and he could prostrate himself till approach his presence with diffi- his forehead touched the ground. Ataturk introduced western hats We see an excellent example of with brims, but the faithful found the Mikado's power in the attitude a way to beat that. I saw them of Field Marshal Count Juichi in Ankara Mosque wearing Terauchi, Japanese commander in American caps, with the visors southeast Asia. Despite Tokyo's turned around back, the way capitulation, the count refused to American baseball catchers wear

himself had given the word. use the big stick to uproot Shinto, There have been similar cases in on the ground that it's an improper religion, we are taking in This is a situation which can't a lot of territory. After that do be brushed aside lightly-a fact we deal with the Confucianism of

The best answer to all this prob- struction along the famous supply ably is that if western ideas and route, the Red Ball highway. The anese people in the most favor- trolled to repair leaks and preable light, we may win them over to our way of thinking. We must

PFC. HUGH GIDDING IS EN ROUTE HOME

France, Germany

Homeward bound with the 1376th Engineer Petroleum Distribution Company is Pfc. Hugh B. Gidding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gidding, 334 East Market Street, who has served more than a year overseas. This company American armies in Europe with 2,000,000 gallons of gasoline daily. The 1376th arrived overseas in

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vent black-market sabotage. This company has received many commendations, among them letters of praise from headquarters, communications zone, and the chief engineer of the European theater. It also has a battle participation star for the

northern France campaign. The company is at Camp Atlanta, near Chalons, France, awaiting redeployment to the United States.

SEED PAYMENTS

HILLSBORO-Highland Couny AAA officials have urged farmers to apply for milk and butterfat subsidy payments before September 1.





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Mesh Blouses, white regular 3.98	only, size 32 to 44, now 1.47
2 pc. Sunsuit, print s	
White Shorts, sizes	12 to 18,
	now 1.27
	prown check Shortiealls, gular 1.69 now 97c
	tieall, sizes 12 to 18,

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Brooms, 1.15	now 986
Ironing Board, 4.95	now 3.97
Tea Pots, 89c	now 69
Knife Holders, 79c	now 70

SPORTING GOODS CLEARANCE

Reels (fishing), regular 4.95 now 3.9	8
Thermo Bottle, regular 1.09 now 98	3c
Sweat Shirt, regular 1.05 now 98	3c
Folding Picnic Table, regular 6.95 now 4.7	5

CLEARANCE! GAMES AND TOYS

Wooden Blocks, regular 1.19	now 89c
Doll Carriage, regular 2.98	now 2.19
Doll Stroller, 2.49	
Glass Baking Set, regular 98c	

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

The Problem Before Us

The first hysteria of jubilation-natural, inevitable and spontaneous sequence to Japanese surrender-has begun to subside.

And returning once more to the foremost position in the consciousness of the American and Allied peoples is their solemn realization, which was crowded into the background momentarily, of the responsibilities and problems imposed by the restoration of peace.

The collapse of Japan placed the final official stamp of triumph upon the most difficult and dangerous problem of war ever to be faced by free peoples of the earth. The issue long was in doubt. For months and years it took highest courage even to hope that human liberty could survive the threat to its existence. But it has survived after the greatest victory in the greatest war recorded in history.

Democratic peoples now have crossed the threshold of another era. And they are confronted with problems and difficulties of peace no less in magnitude than the problems of war which have just been mastered. Most thinking people are filled with the realization that to gain victory in peace likely will be fully as difficult-and may prove more difficult-than victory in war.

To attempt to enumerate any considerable number of those problems would be an impossible undertaking. But everyone must agree upon the one problem which overshadows all others completely-which, in very large decree, encompasses all the others. That problem finds expression in the determination reiterated times without number that horrors like those visited upon mankind during the past six years must never be allowed to happen again. If they are allowed to happen, then the very best that can be said will be that sacrifices made during World War II will have been made in vain. Victory in war will be worse than nullified if free men fail to see to it that they win the peace.

No one can set the pattern which will insure the winning of the peace. No one can know just how it will be done. But common sense must tell us that, just as victory in war required its sacrifices, victory in peace will exact its sacrifices, too. We don't pretend to know what these may be. But logic should tell everyone that he will have to give, perhaps a great deal, in return for the blessings he expects to receive for himself and his posterity.

There still is a job-an enormous jobfor individuals as well as for nations. No one knows as yet the specific nature of the job ahead. But there is bright hope in the belief that, if individuals as a whole accept their part of that job with the same enthusiasm and determination they accepted their duties in war, then free mankind will gain a greater victory in peace than was done in

Military Etiquette

One of the many excellent things about General MacArthur is that he knows how to treat Japs, including haughty repre-

Washington at a Glance

Flashes of Life

But They Weren't Waiting for Jobs

SALISBURY, Md .- (AP)-Salisbury Rotarians, about to hear a fellow member discuss the subject "60 Million Jobs" at a dinner meeting, knew where there were six immediate open-

Because of a shortage of waiters, the club's steward's committee had to serve the 75 diners and carry the dirty dishes back to the kitchen.

Grab Baa

One . Minute Test

1. Can you tell in what sequence the following books in the Bible appear-Chronicles, Judges, Kings, Ruth, Samuel?

2. What is the last book in the King James version of the Old Testament; of the New?

3. What was Abraham's name before God changed it to Abram?

Words of Wisdom

No man is matriculated to the art of life till he has been well tempted .- George Eliot.

Hints on Etiquette

If your girl friend's slip is showing and you know she would be embarrassed if she knew, why not tell her courteously and naturally, especially if you are some place where she could remedy it?

Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means that you have tremendous physical energy, keen mental powers, and deep, loyal affections. You like outdoor sports and are proficient in those you follow. You are a good mixer and have a pleasant personality. Enter some field of competition where you have hesitated to make a trial up to now. Whether it is salesmanship, a contest, or the prosaic request for a raise that you have delayed asking for, now is the time to go at it.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Judges, Ruth, 1st and 2nd Samuel, 1st and 2nd Kings, 1st Chronicles.

2. Malachi; Revelations.

3. Abram.

sentatives of the breed in process of surrender. An ordinary American official, meeting representatives of the enemy officially for that purpose, would probably have met them half way, at least. The general remained upstairs, while the Jap envoys apparently got wet in the rain and checked their samurai swords at the door, and he didn't receive them. Even when his subordinates did so it was "with severely correct military courtesy and without a vestige of friendliness."

It was good to learn about that. Japs, like Nazi Germans, have to be put and kept in their place, without any false and sloppy professions of friendship. Americans are by nature friendly and inclined to make up even with bitter enemies. It is an admirable trait, but often carried too far.

Future Business

Forecasts are made of some business decline, perhaps running from six to nine months, after which a reasonable recovery is expected, running on smoothly for some time thereafter. And the experts probably know what they are talking about. But it would be easy to over-estimate the decline in this case, or its duration. And rash guessing about such a matter may affect business about as much as any natural

One of the general economic facts that everybody knows, when he stops to think about it, is that there are big back-logs of business held up by the war, and they should break loose with a roar when they once get a fair chance. There is hardly any limit to the things people in this country want, and will try to get when they can. Most of them are old, familiar things. But there are also plenty of new things, now known and wanted, that could soon be available if people were more confident.

A wholesome war-time tendency is to write fewer words and put more brains



"Yes, Ma'am, business has been pretty good lately. Why?"

Diet and Health

The Commonsense Viewpoint About a Common Complaint

which contributes to the develop-

ment and maintenance of consti-

pation is the wrong use of laxa-

tives. In the survey referred to

above it was found that about one-

fourth of those studied took laxa-

tives twice a week or more often.

Some people take laxatives be-

cause they are afraid they may

occasionally miss an action of the

bowels. Then, there are others

who begin the habit to get rid of a

symptom, which they think is due

to constipation, such as headache,

tiredness or excessive gas in the

intestines. There are still others

who start the habit because they

are influenced by advertising or

Nervous Disorders

There is a certain type of con-

sorders. This is called spastic

constipation. The individual with

this condition should endeavor to

overcome the excessive nervous-

ness. Strain, both emotional and

physical, should be avoided, and

the patient should be taught to

have no anxiety concerning the

Diet is helpful in the treatment

of all kinds of constipation. In

the type due to nervousness, a

bland diet should be used, that is,

one which is free from highly-sea-

which should be treated under the

Severe constipation is a disorder

matter of bowel action.

soned and bulky foods.

stipation which is due to nervous

in other ways.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

HABITUAL constipation or sluggish action of the intestines is a disorder of the colon or large bowel. Many people are constipated but few really suffer any pain or other symptoms from the condition, and those who do, suffer more in mind than in body.

According to Doctor T. L. Hardy of England, constipation, in practically all cases, is the result of faulty training. Individuals vary a great deal in the number of bowel movements they have each day. A survey was made of people be-tween the ages of 14 and 63 years, and it was found that about onehalf had a bowel action once a day, two-fifths more than once a day, and the remainder less often than once a day; yet, all of these people were normal in every way In other words, being constipated does not depend on the frequency of the bowel action, but upon regularity and the absence of discomfort or undue effort.

Various Changes

Many things, such as change of occupation, change of climate, simglandular disturbances, and emotional upsets, may disturb regularity of habit. It has been stated that perhaps one of the most common causes of constipation is the suppression of the de-

In treating constipation it is

direction of a physician. He will decide what type of constipation important that there be no feeling | is present and outline the treatof anxiety because bowel action | ment which will correct it most does not occur. Another factor quickly.

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Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Canning starts of green beans for winter use. County schools do- lire blows out near Sabina. ng job to give warm lunches to

Fayette County wheat loans up this year. Applications received here total twice those of last

Local markets: wheat, 66 cents: orn, 64 cents; soybeans, 62 cents.

Ten Years Ago Six injured when automobile

:-:-:-:

Heavy rains have drowned much of Fayette's corn crop. Fayette County to receive \$5,-571 for September relief fund.

Fifteen Years Ago Favette County Republicans



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FIRE IN THE DARK by SCHUMANN

CHAPTER THIRTY

After a doctor had dressed Bill's pened to her? After a doctor had dressed Bill's pened to her?

Shoulder wound, Osborne, his chief He asked to see some of the lead- lately, damp soil on this one." from the Counter Intelligence corps, explained the raid: Chief of Police MacCandless had called them last night. A net of Home Guard in-law," and Bill answered with a the entrance. "Piled with boxes!" boys, detectives and police, had entwisted smile, "Yes? Well, I happen he snorted. Followed by Bill and boys, detectives and police, had en-circled the Wolffe house from dark on, waiting for the CIC and the FBI Steuben. men to arrive, before making ar-

Then the news got around somehow. The citizens rose up in wrath, grabbed guns and carving knivesanything, vowed to clean up the Nazi cesspool, and started on the march. They were still coming! Look out the window.

Bill did, and saw a throng of hundreds, perhaps a thousand, men and boys milling about, carrying clubs pushed-over the cliff." and guns; he even saw some women with rifles. A good sign, perhaps, for it showed that Americans were aroused from their complacency, and realized that the war was total -and right here at home.

Bill soon learned that the FBI had nabbed Baalah Jones last night guerrillas, said to Bill, wistfully, "I three times in the air, the signal in New York as he was stepping into a taxi. Rab Pixley was missing from the Country Club; he had left in a hurry over a week ago, hadn't taken his clothes or even his toothbrush. Carlotta, the servants, Herr Friedrich and nine students, were all housed in the local jail. The officers had a hard time getting them safely through the mob!

"The Lawrence girl?" Bill asked hoarsely.

Osborne made an "rrr-ing" sound of dismay. "You know about her?" "Still missing?"

"We had a letter from her Tuesday, saying she had been followed lately. Looks bad, doesn't it?"
Bill remembered that Carlotta

had remarked, "They will hunt and hunt, and find nothing." He said in a hollow tone, "Dead-look for her Then Bill rapidly divulged the ramifications of the plot to seize the there, ghosts of Tories, but Gran

bombers, load them at the local field. and send them on their flaming routes. The secret service men listened grimly. The arrests had been made none too soon. The bombs were in hiding nearby? Probably cached near the airport. They would make a thorough search. Bill told of the killing of Mrs. -hurry!"

Lawrence . . . of the coming of two men after dark on Monday who had "marched for three nights" . . . and

The wall safe would have to be unlocked by an expert; but Carlot- and Sukey remarked, ta's desk was pried open, the con- asked if there wasn't a cave around tents hastily gone through, then packaged. The agents started searching the thirty rooms of the "Sure," said Sukey. big house, a formidable undertak-

tion. Eleonore-what had hap-

Major Tyrell put in, "I'm helping direct the search. Have you any suggestions?"

"Have they dragged the beaver The Major's face grew somber. "No. Not yet. We've sent a posse over the ridge. She might be lost,

you know."
Bill nodded. "Try Marble Ledge. She could have fallen-or been

The firemen dragged the pond, but it yielded nothing. The cellar of the big house, the floors and every cranny of the barns and out- chuckle. "'Lo, sweetheart-I'm all buildings were searched. All in right- Quick-get me out!"

knew her. She was pretty as a that Eleonore had been found magazine cover girl."

His use of the past tense made Bill's wound throb with sudden vio- to the hospital; they would recover

ing on a couch, he fell asleep.

It was Sukey who gave him the clue—frightened little Sukey, sit- to the murmurous sounds of the

several hours later. "Four o'clock!" he exclaimed.
"She isn't found?"

"N-o-o," faltered Sukey. "I—I now safe. Relieved from that hide-wonder if they've searched the ous burden of falsity. His love—

He made a queer sound, lifted gether, he and Eleonore had helped himself on his good arm. "Cave? What cave?" "Oh, that spooky one in the ra- a space.

said he was only fooling. "Do any of the others know about this cave?

"Doris does. Dad took me to the ntrance once. Bill threw off the covering, stag-

gered to his feet. "Then you can show me where it is! Come, Sukey fate of Carlotta and her agents;

Only a few in the county, enthusiasts like "Spellunk" Adams, knew ended with the story of his own the exact location of Tories' Cave. here; you there?' loss of self-control that very morn-ing when he had accused Carlotta of much help in the search, had that miracle himself. "Yes, it's of Eleonore Lawrence's murder. taken the train to Buffalo early that true. That had led to the scrimmage and morning, and knew nothing of Eleonore's disappearance.

The state trooper driving Bill to." here, but no one seemed to have

They had been followed by great fan-tail of hurrying men. Bill saw that it was only 7:30 Sukey led the way down the rocky row and the next day." a. m. He asked to go outside. When he appeared, leaning on an officer's arm, he was greeted with shouts and Then, "Look, it's fallen in! It used a feathery languor stole over her." cheers. But these brought little ela- to be right where those stones are!"

An air raid warden leaned down

They began tugging at the boulders, tearing them away. John Sabriski played his flashlight inside to be closer than that. My name is | Sukey, he went through the aper-

ture to the first chamber. Sabriski spoke between clenched teeth. "The stuff, all right! Enough TNT to make New York look like Rotterdam! Don't touch it! I'll call the Chief, let him decide."

Sukey cried plaintively, "But Eleonore isn't here!' Then from the depths, a quiver-

ing voice called feebly: "Su—ukey
—Su—ukey—I am here!"
"El—oh, it's El!" the child screamed, and Bill Steuben called hoarsely, "Darling, are you hurt?"
A gasp. "Bill-Bill?" A silence. Then something between a sob and

A policeman went to the entrance Tom Deming, one of the militia of the ravine and fired his revolver

Eleonore and Bill would not go more quickly surrounded by the By one o'clock, Bill Steuben col- family, they said. The doctor insistlapsed and, still fighting the idea of ed on installing a nurse, for Eleona hospital, was motored by Theron ore was suffering from a cold and Bartley to the Lawrence home. Ly-exhaustion. Bill should have been

ting beside him when he wakened household, the family downstairs at a late dinner, savoring the sweetness with dreamlike wonder. . . . Spent with danger and effort, alive-lay in the next room. Tosever one wicked arm of the Axis octopus. Now they could rest-for

> The nurse opened the connecting door. She had pushed Eleonore's bed into position so they could look across at each other. "You can talk for five minutes while I go down-stairs," she said.

"Hello, there," Bill said, and Eleonore blew him a kiss. They did not speak of the past thorny weeks, nor speculate on the they were content to exist in the rainbow glow of the present, their soaring happiness.

She asked softly, "Is it true? I.

She said, "We'll want a white house. Bill-one we could build on "With green shutters."

"Yes, green shutters. . . And D would like four children. Bill grinned. "Um-humm, two

boys and two girls!" The nurse came in. "That's enough for tonight. There's tomor-Tomorrow and tomorrow, thought

THE END.

organize. Virgil Perrill named EXPANSION PLANNED Mooney said half the money would be spent for cottages to

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Konold, another trustee and former state commander of the American Legion, had been designated by the institution's board to recommend an architect for the project, under an appropriation granted by the last legislature.

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(Pasco) project, said: "Everything humanly possible is done for the comfort of | justice to cities of 100,000; the

(Thired of Six Articles) WASHINGTON - Mushroom towns are nothing new to the United States, but the "Secret Industrial Emthat the atomic bombmakers created on the desert near Pasco, Wash, and in the

hills near Clinton, Tenn., have

a history all their own. It is true that for months after the first ground was broken, residential areas centered in Oak Ridge, near Clinton, and Richland Village, near Pasco, still were the subjects of worker complaints. Typical was the worker at Pasco who could get no rest because of 24-hour-a-day gambling, drinking, arguing and brawling. He also complained of the sandstorms and the food and finally quit to work in the peace and quiet of a railroad yard.

K. Jennings, Indiana

WMC director, making a

thorough survey of working

conditions at the Hanford

libraries, churches, recreation and public safety are provided as well as full banking and railroad and other

transportation facilities. "At the hotel (in Richland Village), I was given an air conditioned room at \$1 a day which could not be obtained for less than \$4 in any hotel in America. The hotel was neat, clean, well-managed. The bed was excellent. There was a shower bath

"From this time on, I had an escort over the entire project. I was asked to and did sign a number of forms swearing me to secrecy . . . but I can truthfully say . . . I made no observations that I considered of military value to many one including Hitler. It's my impression that this would apply also to most of the workmen."

He remarked on the housekeeping and maid service provided in the dormitories and Yet three months after this cottages; the \$1 meals for 65 cents (10 per cent less for 21 meal cards); the 50,000 sandwiches turned out daily for lunches and kept in refrigerators until eating time; the hospitals, which would do

24-hour-a-day movies; the dances with name bands on week ends; the recreation halls; and the fact that the bars were open only from 7 P. M. to midnight.

By JACK STINNETT

Jennings pointed out that all construction is of a permanent nature-"is evidently built on the theory that it is to serve always and no doubt will be there when Gabriel blows his

Jennings complained that too many WMC staff members had a wrong, preconceived idea that the Hanford project was a "glorified lumber camp" instead of an established community with most of the facilities of a city of 50,000 and

The Hanford project also had what Jennings described as "the largest trailer camp in America," a city in itself of 10,000 trailers, with streets, yards, and its own utilities and garbage collection. What may be said for the Pasco-Richland-Hanford area

could be said for tthe 75,000population Oak Ridge-Clinton

community between Norris

Dam and Knoxville in Tenn-

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

+-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

Dinner Fetes Bride-Elect Wednesday Eve

Mrs. Howard M. Dellinger and Mrs. C. L. Lewellen combined hospitalities at the Lewellen home on East Street, Wednesday evening, when they entertained with a dinner in honor of Miss Marjorie Scott, whose marriage to Thomas J. Flynn will be performed on Sunday, August twenty-

Covers for eight guests were laid at the dining table which was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a crystal watergarden of yellow snapdragons and greenery. White tapers in crystal holders burned softly throughout the pleasant dinner hour which was one of prolonged enjoyment for the group. A complete crystal dinner service was used by the two hostesses to serve a tempting and appetizingly prepared three course meal.

At the close of the dinner hour they adjourned to the spacious living room where an evening of hearts for entertainment followed. Seen at various points of vantage in the handsomely appointed room were bowls and vases of delicately colored summer flowers. Prize winners at the close of the evening were Miss Wilma Javne Garringer and Miss Helen Minshall. Each winner, in turn, presented their prizes to Miss

A surprise feature of the evening's many pleasures was the presentation of a fine assortment of miscellaneous shower gifts to Miss Scott.

A surprise feature of the evening's many pleasures was the presentation of a fine assortment of miscellaneous shower gifts to Miss Scott, who sweetly expressed her appreciation for this fine gesture on the part of her co-work- reation leader.

The guest list was confined to Guests Honored those employed at the Washington Savings Bank and former em- With Dinner ployees, along with Miss Scott. They included Miss Donna MariThey included Miss Donna MariAt Country Club lyn Purcell, Mrs. Robert Moyer, Mrs. Lowell Miller, Miss Helen Minshall, Miss Wilma Jayne Garringer, Miss Scott, Mrs. Lewellen and Mrs. Dellinger.

Forty Present At Mite Society Potluck Supper

The Wesley Mite Society met luck supper with forty members dinner.

of the Littler home, after having ning of informal visiting. been served from a long table covered with delicious picnic food. | Tawanka Campfire Group

Following the supper hour, Pittenger and Mrs. Jane Merritt. Informal visiting concluded the evening's pleasures.

Council No. One Meets for Picnic And Hamburg Fry

Eight families of the Concord Township Farm Bureau Council No. 1 met on their regular meeting date Tuesday evening at the Fairground Roadside Park for a picnic and hamburger fry.

Miss Margaret Watson, Home Demonstration Agent, and J. A. Slipher, Soil Conservationist, Ohio State University, Columbus,

were guests for the evening. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

ROSEMARY DENNISON Society Editor TELEPHONE 5291

THURSDAY, AUG. 23 Golden Rule Sunday School Class, Bloomingburg Methodist Church, home of Mrs. Gordon Cowdery, 8 P. M. Pomona Grange at Memor-

ial Hall, meet with Fayette Grange, 8 P. M. Grace Methodist Church Choir rehearsal, at church, 8

FRIDAY, AUG. 24 Mr. and Mrs. John Weade entertains officers and families of Fayette Grange, 6:30

In His Service Class of Grace Methodist Church, Mrs. Annetta Rowe, teacher. Covered dish supper. 6:30 P. M. Members and guests.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25 Zimmerman reunion, at Center Church. Basket dinner. 12 noon.

SUNDAY, AUG. 26 Bonham-Jones reunion at Fayette County fairgrounds,

MONDAY, AUG. 27 Fortnightly covered dish supper at Washington Country Club. 6:30 P. M. Hostesses: Mrs. Charles Reinke, Mrs. Harold Slagle and Miss Ruth

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29 Regular American Legion Auxiliary meeting at Legion Hall, 7:30 P. M.

Coffman, on September 18, with Mr. Sam Marting discussion leader and Mrs. Clarence Rowe rec-

Mrs. Willard Willis complimented Mrs. William Westerfield and Mrs. Clayton Nairne, who are visiting here from New Orleans, Louisiana, when she entertained twelve of their intimate friends with a dinner Wednesday eve-ning at the Washington Country

Three bowls of garden flowers were pretty decorations on the long table in the club lounge at the home of Mrs. Frank Lit- where guests were seated for the tler Wednesday evening for a pot- serving of a beautifully appointed

Following the dinner Mrs. Wil-Guests were seated at small ta- lis invited her guests to her home bles placed on the attractive lawn on North North Street for an eve-

The Tawanka Campfire girls guests were entertained with a held their regular meeting at the musical program by Mrs. Rex home of their guardian, Mrs.

James Barger. The group worked on their

wood gathering rank during the Tuesday evening the Tawanka

Campfire girls beat the Sunny-

side boys in a game of soft ball.

Lininger-Day Reunion

Will Be Held

SUNDAY, AUG. 26 At the C. B. Sesslar Farm

on the White Pike

GRAPEFRUIT, Seedless . 4 for 33c CELERY HEARTSbch. 20c NEW LIMA BEANS . . 2 lbs. 33c HEAD LETTUCE, extra large 2 for 29c GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. 27c Lemons, Watermelons, Cantaloupes, Pears, Corn, Acorn Squash, Cauliflower, Parsley, Eggplant, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Mangoes, Carrots. BROOMS99c & up LINEN MOPSeach 79c WHITE VILLA TOMATO JUICE— No. 2 can 2 for 25c EARLY JUNE PEAS, Honey Grove-No. 2 can 2 for 29c PAPER PLATESdoz. 15c

Lisciandro Bros.

Social Calendar Pythian Sisters Are Entertained With Luncheon

Mrs. Karin Nelzen's attractive home in Jasper Mills was a delightful setting for a potluck luncheon Wednesday afternoon

Sisters of Washington Temple. Luncheon was served buffet the Ohio Water Service Company. guests of Miss Naomi Butterfield fashion from the dining room table which was centered with a

Following the luncheon an aft-

enjoyed. Mrs. Katherine Miller and son, Danny, Mrs. Amy French, Mrs. Mabel Judy, Mrs. Jane Gulick and daughters, Carlynn and Jud-ith Ann, and Mrs. Edna Lyons.

Couple Observe Their Marriage of Fifty Years Ago

At their home near Bloomingburg, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Charles celebrated 50 years of marriage last Sunday, with a family dinner and open house.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles were married at Bloomingburg by the Reverend H. W. Hargett, and among the guests Sunday were two members of the bridal party of 50 years ago, Mrs. Florence Shobe and Mrs. Myrta Bradeen, both of Mount Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles have two children, Mrs. Roy Hearn of Madison Mills, and Mr. Alphus Charles, of Columbus, and one granddaughter, Mrs. Edwin Smith, of Madison Mills.

The house was thronged with a large crowd of well wishers throughout the day.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Hammon City where they will make their have as guests their daughter and home. son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Naffziger of Tulsa, Okla., and dianapolis, Ind.

Mr. O. D. Farquhar spent when she entertained the Pythian Tuesday in Massillon attending

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. West and lovely bouquet of summer flow- daughter, Barbara, have returned Miss Betty Horney, Miss ers from Mrs. Nelzen's garden, from a few days' visit with Martha Hughes, Mrs. Charles and guests were seated at card friends and relatives in Lancaster. Keaton and Mrs. Harry Ficht-

Miss Ruth Schoonover of Dayernoon of informal visiting was ton arrived home Tuesday from Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, after Those present included Mrs. spending a vacation at the sum-Ida Sollars, Mrs. Daisy Sollars, mer cottage of Mrs. Dean Fite and tional guests were Miss Barbara Fite of Newark and Mr. and Mrs. Lansing, Michigan.

> Mrs. Roger Keaton and son, James Lowell, of Lebanon, Mrs. Edward Gabelman and Mrs. Lela Mrs. Florence Howe.

Miss Avanell Beekman, of home with them for a few days'

Mrs. Arnold Shoop and children, Janice and Tommy, arrived Thursday from Chicago to be the guests of Mr. Shoop's mother,

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Mrs. Jennie Shoop. Mr. Shoop will join his family this weekend. Rhoads. They are enroute to New York

Mrs. Donald Southwick of In- end in Ottawa visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lammers and daugh-

ter, Jean. Mrs. Martha Mark and Mrs. the Board of Directors meeting of Chan Hyer were Wednesday in Sabina.

> horn have returned from a week's vacation at Buckeye Lake.

Barbara Rodgers has arrived home after a two week's visit as Mrs. Mary Ruley, Mrs. Ethel Hess, son, David, of Columbus. Addi- Fleming of Mt. Sterling. While there she visited in Columbus and

> Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Newland and son, Jimmie, and the Ball of Columbus have returned Chapmans' niece, Joan McDonald, to their homes after having vis- plan to attend the evening perited since last Wednesday with formance of the Frankie Carle orchestra at the RKO Palace, Columbus, Thursday.

> Bloomingburg, spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rhoads and with her grandmother, Mrs. Effie Mrs. John E. Rhoads (Joan Beekman and Miss Ethel Beek- Wilson) left Tuesday morning man. Miss Joanne Collins returned for Tallahassee, Florida. Mrs.

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with her husband FO John E.

Misses Dottie McGinnis, Patti Maddux and Annalee Reser attended the Tuesday evening of the death of his brother-in-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiener and performance of the Frank Carle law, Earl E. Thomas in Evansson, Eddie Joe, spent the week- orchestra at the RKO Palace ville, Ill., who died at 9 A. M. Theater in Columbus.

> Mrs. Clayton Nairne and daughter, Ruth, of New Orleans, La., are complete. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Willis for a few days.

EARL E. THOMAS DIES WEDNESDAY IN ILLINOIS

William E. Myers, 808 South North Street, learned Wednesday Wednesday.

Funeral arrangements are not

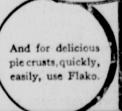
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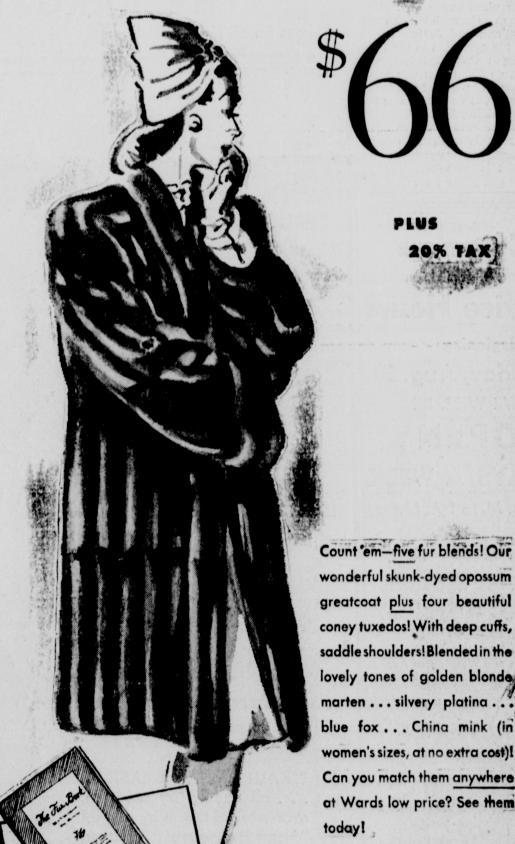
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here, who laid down their tools placed responsibility for the nines last future of the plant, its officers its fter an abrupt cancella- employes upon the workers as he entracts by the gov- referred to the necessity of meetre being made ing price competion and declared

plant for them between 8 A. M. was resonably assured.

at the city's biggest factory number of job hunters. factory producing materials that brought victory over Nazi Germany and militaristic Japan ir less than four years will put into the pockets of these 800 to 900 of this total will represent wages but it also will include refunds

of money deducted for War Bond purchases. The plant, when in high gear

producing precision instrument for warplane engines in three shifts around the clock, employ ed more the 1,700 men and women and had a weekly payroll of more than \$50,000. Several months ago, however

production was slowed down when the trend of the war turned. Estimates by department heads familiar with personel estimated that about half of the employes were residents of Washington C. came from the surrounding towns and even the farms to do their wartime wages to bolster their cash in hand. Much of the payroll went back into circulation through stores, large and small here. Some workers, it was said from the plant every day. Many came from Greenfield, Sabina, New Holland and Jeffersonville.

When the reduction in the force of employes was started, it was said that no distinction was made on the basis of place of residence. Absenteeism, it was said, was the first determining factor. Although en effori was made to shift skill ful and reliable workers to other in some, this was not always possible and some were laid off

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because there was no work for South Solon Community The weeding out process re-

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sponsible department heads said,

Last Saturday night, Charles C.

last Friday came.

cut-back that closed the plant Women's Society of Christian spent a few days in Columbus last slightly less than 1,000 when the Service met Thursday afternoon week the guests of Phyllis Neer, with Mrs. Peggy Beatty, Those Layman, president of the API, enjoying the afternoon were: Mrs. Mary Belle, Mrs. Dorothy Dillard told members of the plant's Margaret Klever and Kay, Mrs. and Linda Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Employes Must Surrender supervisory force, union repre- Edna Swaney, Mrs. Allie Neer, Floyd Banion and Mary Alice, sentatives and their wives at a Mrs. Norma Dement, Mrs. Robbie Mrs. Lou Powell, dinner at the Country Club that Hofmeister, Mrs. Grace Spears, Bainter, and Mr. Charles Stroupe company officials were lining up Grace Street, Mrs. Nellie Spicer, spent Sunday at Circleville atcontracts for peacetime work. Mrs. Eva Henry, Mrs. Essie Nel-tending the C. C. C. U. Camp. He mentioned one contract son, Mrs. Rhoda Butler, Mrs. Final pay checks for between possibility (but did not special Clara Wildman, Mrs. Raine, Mrs. 800 and 900 employes of the cally identify it) which he said Myrtle Bentley, Mrs. Ruth Dif- Reigel spent Thursday in Columwould require 500 workers for fendal, Mrs. Charles Lower, bus. wo years if it was accepted. He Jacquiine Lower, and the hostess,

V-J Day prayer service was held in the Community Building Friday evening, with approxino contract would be taken unmately one hundred and twenty-The employes are to call at the less a profit from its manufacture five present. The band under the direction of Alphonse Cincione When and if the plant will re- presented several numbers. The The former war workers will open, and if it does how many audience led by Rev. Virgil Mayhe required to surrender their jobs it will provide, are subjects me united in a prayer service when they get their for considerable speculation. Chaplain Lester A. Hill gave the Meanwhile, other employers have invocation and Rev. C. S. Bennett Get KLEENITE today at Down-Star Mothers sat in a group.

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this week in Springfield. weekend in Springfield with Murry.

Jamestown were weekend guests Friday evening callers of Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Lower and grand- Chaplain and Mrs. Lester A. son, Jackie of Woodriver, Illi- with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Beatty left

seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gossard and their parents after a week's visit

at the London fair Sunday after- daughter, Jackie, are spending Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. nois and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett were Sunday dinner Gossard of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Nellie Spears spent the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Gossard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blake spent Mrs. Frank Hutson and daugh- Friday for Detroit, Michigan to Sunday and Monday with relater, of Washington C. H. were visit Mrs. Beatty's mother, who is tives at Beaver. Virginia and Bonnie Blake returned home with

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CLASSES SEPT. 5

Few Changes Made in Staff This Year - - Lunches To Start in About Month

J. Hilty, the county school super- Mills and Good Hope. intendent said, as he laid out a coming months.

The teaching staff, the superintendent said, is now complete with the exception of that at teacher and librarian. Bloomingburg where several residents of the immediate community are expected to be available withclasses go into session.

is expected to top 2,200 slightly, Kearney, Mrs. Ellen S. Pensyl, with approximately 2,000 of the and Mrs. Ruth M. Vance. pupils going to and from school in busses.

Of the total of 161 individuals to keep the county schools going, er and C. F. Hartley.

80 will be teachers. Of these 57 School Cooks—Mrs. are married, 11 are men, mostly uperintendents, principals and oaches, and 12 unmarried wom-

Forty-three drivers will man he busses that provide the transportation and 16 will be janitors, two of whom are women.

All but one of the schools are they have in recent years. The exception is at New Martinsburg. The first meals probably will not be served until a month after blanks for participation in the sederal school lunch reimburse- ald. ment program have not yet been received. Most of the schools were late getting started last fall. Pupils and teachers alike bring their lunches with them until the lunch program gets under way. The charge for the meals varies from 10 cents to 15 cents per meal. Some of the food in the past has been provided by school organizations which stored canned goods during the summer and the rest was purchased at convenient retail markets with reimbursement by the federal government under the now awaited contracts.

The teaching corps, the bus drivers, janitors and 13 of the 22 cooks required are now under contract. Nine more cooks-one each at Conner, Bookwalter and Yatesville and two each at Chaf fin, Eber and Wilson-are yet to be selected.

All told it will take approximately \$250,000 to meet all the county school expenses this year. this includes the salaries for the eachers, bus drivers, janitors and cooks, the heating and upkeep of the buildings, bond retirement and all incidentals.

There have not been many changes in the teacher personnel, Supt. Hilty said as he paid compliments to the entire staff. All the elementary school principals will return to the schools and there will be but one new superintendent. G. H. Biddle will return to Bloomingburg, Carl M. Boring to Jeffersonville and Kenneth Craig to Good Hope. Milford Barker, the new superintendent!

at Madison Mills, will take the 2,200 STUDENTS at Madison Mills, will take the place of Mervin Britton, who is to teach at New Carlisle in Clark

stranger to Fayette County school circles. He was principal Mary Chapman, Mrs. Ruth Bark- Warner, Erwin Miller, Donna at Olive, Conner and Bookwalter er, Mrs. Darline Lemley and Mrs. Zimmerman and Charles Minbefore he went to Wilmington Louella Campbell.

College to get his degree in edu
Janitor—Frank S cation and then take a position on the college staff as work-experience coordinator during the past Kneisly, and Kenneth LeBeau.

Mrs. Helen Huff is to supervise the music in all the elementary schools and Mrs. Mary Jean Coy, principal; Mrs. Dorothy S. Schwaigert will return to Jeffersonville and Mrs. Ellen Pensyl to Bloomingburg to head the music Only a few last minute minor departments. Miss Ellen Buchandetails today remained to be dis- an, new in the county system this posed of before the opening Sept. year but with eight years of ex-5 of the 15 elementary and high perience, will divide her time as schools of the county system, W. music instructor between Madison

The following is the complete comprehensive outline of facts list of teachers and other school and figures and plans for the employes as it now stands at the county superintendent's office:

W. J. Hilty, Superintendent. Hattie B. Pinkerton, visiting

Bloomingburg School Teachers-G. H. Biddle, Supt., Mrs. Mary Belle Biddle, Mrs. Elin the next few days and before ton B. Elliott, Mrs. Helen S. Emery. Mrs. Jane L. Gulick, Mrs. The enrollment for the fall term Delma F. Hilty, Mrs. Frances P.

> Janitor-Loren G. Foster. Bus Drivers-Loren G. Foster, O. E. Howsmon, Harry A. Butch-

School Cooks-Mrs. Kathryn M Foster and Mrs. Cora B. Roberts. Staunton School Teachers-Mrs. Jocelyn Har-

per, principal; Mrs. Jane Cooper. Janitor-Mrs. Susie Spurlock. Bus Driver-J. O. Wilson. Cook-Mrs. Maud Thomas.

Conner School Teachers-Mrs. Edith Brown, planning to serve meals just as principal; Mrs. Beatrice Russell. Janitor-Bert Vince. Bus Driver-Earl Morris.

Olive School Teachers-Mrs. Hazel S. Brackschool starts because the contract ney, principal; Mrs. Nancy Cummings and Mrs. Dorothy McDon-

> Bus Drivers-Eldon Marshall and Ray Cummings. Cook-Mrs. Esta Lansing.



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County, Barker, however, is not Bowman, John Bryan, Paul Stre- son, Clyde Garinger, Rosvey, Miss Ellen Buchanan, Mrs. coe Haines, Glen Hidy, Albert Rings, and Russell Mitchell.

> Janitor-Frank Schwaigert. Bus Drivers-Howard Clark, Otis Remy, George Remy, O. C. Cook-Miss Minnie White.

> Marion School Teachers-Mrs. Margaret Mc-Crone, and Mrs. Helen B. Pope. Janitor-Harry West. Bus Drivers-Harry West and Herbert Shepard.

Cook-Mrs. Marie McArthur. Bookwalter School Teachers-Miss Bertha M. Mowery, principal; W. S. Alexander. Janitor-Millard Kesler.

Bus Driver-Cleon C. Coe. Yatesville School Teachers-Mrs. Bertha E. Slagle principal; Mrs. Gretchen W. Jef-

Janitor-Jacob LaValley. Bus Driver-Millard Kesler.

New Martinsburg School Teachers-Mrs. Ruth Stowe, principal; Mrs. Clara Belle Pat-Janitors-E. Johnson and Mrs.

Lucy Smith.

Bus Driver-Homer Smith. Chaffin School Teachers-Mrs. Grace K. Judy, principal; Mrs. Pauline Kellough, and Mrs. Iva Luttrell. Janitor-W. R. Yeoman.

(Bus drivers for Union district) Teachers-Milford Barker, Supt. of Chaffin, Eber and Wilson)-

> Eber School Teachers-Miss Lulu Binegar, principal; Mrs. Florence S. Lust, Mrs. Gwendolyn Ware, and Mrs.

Charlene Mace. Janitor-H. M. McCurdy. Wilson School

Teachers-Mrs. Lois Van Zant, principal; Mrs. Mary Crone, Mrs Edith Forsythe, Mrs. Purle Clark

Good Hope School

Teachers-Kenneth Craig, Supt. Mrs. Ruby Fountain, Mrs. Gladys Shoemaker, Mrs. Bess Anders, Forest Moon, Robert Terhune, Miss Ellen Buchanan, Mrs. Jean King, Miss Avonell Beekman, and Mrs. Georgiana Stewart.

Janitor-Harold Bonecutter. Bus Drivers-Dean Britton, Tom Braden and Sam Day. Cooks-Miss Jennie Garrett and Mrs. Eva Swan.

Jeffersonville School

Teachers-Carl M. Boring, Supt. Edgar N. Post, Mrs. Rowena Graham, Mrs. Margaret Dowler, Miss Lucille Bates, Miss Ruby Lee Holdren, Miss Robert E. Creamer, Miss Pauline Thomas, Mrs. Mary J. Schwaigert, Miss Alta Barr, Mrs. Lure Allen, Mrs. Mary Boynton, Mrs. Elnora Straley, Mrs. Rebecca Fults, and Miss Christine McAuliffe.

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Milledgeville School Teachers-Miss Bess Blue, prin-

Cooks-Mrs. Mary Marshall, cipal; W. M. Hoop, Miss Florence Frank E. Baughn, Edward Ran-Mrs. Bertha Hoppes and Mrs. Jacobs and Miss Anna Alice kin, Earl Whiteside and Eugene Frayne

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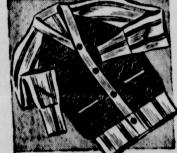
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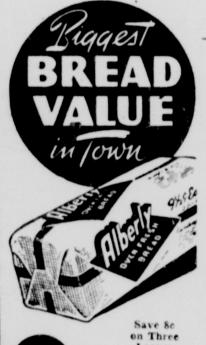
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	Buckwheat Flour Va. Sweet 9c
Leota Belle Sauce 11 191c	Softasilk Cake Flour 26c
Vegetable Relish 115-02. 19c	Griddle Mix Golden Soy 16c
Mushrooms Stems and 35c	Brown Sugar Found 71/26
Mustard Relish Sweet 10c	Cake Colorings Assorted 9c
Kroft Mustard Salad 81c	Bleached Raisins Lb. 19c
Refresher' Berke Bever 5c	Calmyrna Figs Pound 35c
Foamoline For Making 19c	Saccharine Soluble 71c
Chocolate Dessert Bert 6c	Boby Food Beechnut 10
McCormick EXTRACTS 121c	Clapp Baby Food Chapped 9c



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Stokely Pumpkin Custard Style 13c
Turnip Greens No. 2 Can 10c
Soy Beans Saller 3 No. 2 10c
Stokely Baby Food 3 can 19c
Libby Baby Food 3 can 20c
Del Monte Carrots 17-01. GL 121c
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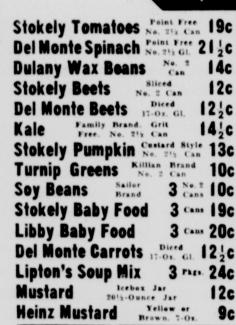
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GREEN BEANS	Tender Northern Ohio. Pound	121c
BARTLETT PEARS	California Juicy. Pound	14c
FANCY APPLES .	Greenings. Grimes	3 Lbs. 39c
SUNKIST ORANGE	S California Valencias	5 Lbs. 55c
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Stuffed Olives Manganella, Dove Brand, No. 5 Jar	23c
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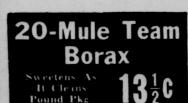
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TAKE NEW POST New Martinsburg Ritter and Mr. Winfred Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tietmeier of Silverton.

He is To Be Commandant Of Boys Military School At Montgomery, Ala.

X L. Garrison, Boy Scout field executive serving Fayette, Madison and Highland counties, today Johnson of Washington C. H. announced his resignation from the organization, effective September 1 to become commandant Wilson, Thursday night. of Stark University, Montgomery, Ala., a military academy for boys Fremont were weekend guests of of high school age through junior college. He has been with the Boy Scouts since June 10, 1944.

Mickle Sunday afternoon. Garrison, who holds an A. B. in education from the University of Kentucky and had graduate work at Columbia University in New York City, plans to leave for the school after the first of the month. School convenes September 4. He came here after serving in the army as a major during the early days of the war.

Another qualification which has made the acceptance of the position possible is Garrison's military background. In May, 1944, he retired from the U.S. Army with a commission of major which he has retained on an inactive status. At any time when his physical examinations can be met. Garrison can be mustered back into service.

His academy duties as commandant will include all educational, diciplinary measures and military procedure. They will not include any administration details which are taken care of by a business manager, he said.

Garrison's wife and two children will join him later in Ala-

Walter Rettig, treasurer of the Boy Scout committee for Fayette County, said he knew of no appointment being made to this position from the state headquarters who will take care of this. It

is expected a Columbus man will Harley Stratton and children.

take over the position. Robert Terhune, chairman of home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur the county committee, was not immediately available to say what Wacker were Mr. and Mrs. Robthe future would be. Ann and Janet Lou, Miss Louise Ritter and Mr. Winfred Morgan,

urday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurel Wilson.

ter called on Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

and daughter, Kay, of Harrisburg,

spent Tuesday with Mrs. Melvina

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson Miss Margaret Anders was a Miss Margaret Anders was a weekend guest of friends at Sa- Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Estle Penwell Mrs. Wayne Jinks of hear Washwere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack ington C. H.

Recent dinner guests at the

ert Ritter and daughters, Joyce

Young of near New Vienna, Sat-ONE-THIRD OF OHIO IN

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McCoy, Mr. DIRE NEED OF RAIN and Mrs. Ernest Johnson were COLUMBUS, Aug. 23 -(AP) Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. -One-third of Ohio definitely is Frank Dellinger and Mrs. Fannie n need of rain, the Weather

Bureau reports. Several from here attended an A Bureau report showed the old-fashioned belling at Greenpast week's weather was favorfield for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford able for most field work. The report said average rainfall the past week was 0.72 inch and the Mr. and Mrs. Basil Carlisle of most extensive dry areas were in the south. Mrs. Mildred Mickle and daugh-

Canada is the greatest producer Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Young of asbestos in the world.

Don't Neglect Slipping **FALSE TEETH**

Mrs. Ida Fishback had as her guests Friday evening, Mrs. Dorothy Sollars and daughter, Mrs. Nannie Roberts and Mrs. Lillie Oliver, of Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. William Haines and son, Richard, of Borneville, spent Tuesday evening with Mr.

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Olives	Everbyal Brand Pimento Stuffed	7-0x 38c
Karo Syrup	Blue Label Blue, 5-Lb. Jar 35c	% 140
Tomatoes	Louisa Good Standard Quality	3 No. 2 290
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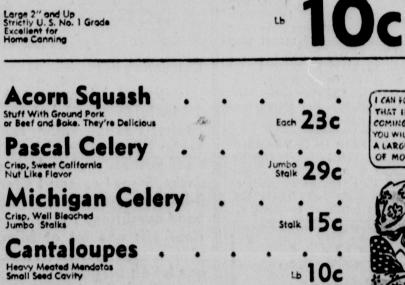
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Senators Close on Tigers With Schedule Advantage

(By The Associated Press) Washington has a decided sched- ered from his aching back, stopule advantage in the American ped Philadelphia, 4-1, as the Titors head east only a half game the A's. Connie Mack gambled

ing contests will be played away first start in organized ball. from the home lot while the Tigers will be on the road for 29 in Chicago where the Yankees

have 10 more meetings with White Sox in the 11th, 6-5. Cleveland, now strengthened by The St. Louis Browns finished

knocking over Cleveland in both 5-4 evener despite a desperate Mich., won the Fox Stake for two-Washington copped the series All National League clubs were of 2:09 1-2 and 2:09 3-4.

-Spying-On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

s committee has already conferred with a big league group to explore the possibilities of keep- the airport Feller said: ing college ball players in col-

Trainer Wayne (Spike) Dixon for some college buildings, he to save him the trunk. . . Spike me a lot of good." plans to use it to build himself

In the two years the football Giants have trained at Bear Mountain, N. Y., only Publicitor Bill Abbott and Trainer "Doc' strength and courage to walk to the mountain top. . . "And you'll notice I took by doctor along," comments Bill.

When Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth were sparring verbally for the benefit of reporters the other night, Ty remarked: "You remember Babe as a hitter, but he was a great pitcher, too. I never could hit the Babe." Ruth then came back: "When I was pitching, the only time I knew Ty was not going to hit was when I had him and 0. Then I made sure he hit the dirt.

Service Department Sgt. Johnny Sturm, touring the

Pacific with a group of big league ball players, writes back from Tinian to his old post at Kearns, Utah: "There were no diamonds here when we arrived; in fact high army officials didn't even know we were coming. We fellows went to work and now we have two fields and three teams made up of strictly big leaguers."

Standings National League

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St. Louis	70	47	.598	514
Brooklyn	63	52	.548	111/2
New York	64	54	.542	12
Pittsburgh	62	58	.517	15
Boston	54	66	.450	23
Cincinnati	45	69	.395	29
Philadelphia	35	81	302	40
Ameri	can	Lea	gue	
Clubs. W	on.	Lost.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	67	48	.583	
Washington	67	49	.578	1/2
Chicago	60	55	.522	7
St. Louis	59	55	.518	736
New York	56	55	.505	9
Cleveland	58	57	.504	9
Boston	55	63	.466	13%
Philadelphia	36	76	.321	291/2
America	n	Acena	intion	

American Association

Yesterday's Results National League

Washington 3, Cleveland 0. Washington 6. Cleveland 5.
Chicago 6, New York 5 (11 innings)
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis 4, Boston 2.
Boston 5, St. Louis 4. American Association Kansas City 4, Toledo 3. Kansas City 10, Toledo 4 St. Paul 4, Indianapolis 6

Dizzy Trout, apparently recov-

blew a three-run lead in the last

return of Bobby Feller. In their stand against the easter formation on Rapid Robert's con- 20 record but failed to gain apdition when he faces them tomor- preciably on the leaders. After The Senators ended their west- eighth success in a 4-2 opener. last of the ninth.

six out of seven and ran its latest idle and only two National and one American game are listed for Craig of Urbana, O., won the 2:15

Bob Feller Back With Indians and **Full of Optimism**

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23-(AP)-Bob Feller, strikeout king of the scene of some of his greatest the Fair, finished third and

leased yesterday by the navy afttaken since the College Coaches plane from Chicago with some Association was formed, though sad news for American League Olympic Games

To reporters who met

bases with walks. I've been working out every day at Great held in 1948, says Avery Brund- Tokyo, into which Domei said 50,-Lakes and am exceptionally well age, president of the United States | 000 to 60,000 Allied soldiers will

Recalling that the Detroit Tigers defeated him 2 to 0 in the of the international committee, third last game of the 1940 sea- made the statement after attendthe old pine tree in which he had son, the game which clinched the ing a meeting of the I.O.C. yesterto be cut down to make room the Indians in second, Bob said, "if I can dump them out of first TWO ARE FINED HERE persuaded the Illinois U. alumni place tomorrow night, it would do

Brewers Tie With Indians

Yesterday was moving day in Brewers—although they lost 7-6, old Collins of Columbus. Not only to Columbus-moved into a tie for Kansas City climbed from the cellar with a double victory 4-3 and 10-4, over Toledo.

Indianapolis, league leader for more than a month, was dropped into a tie for top spot as the Indians bowed, 4-0 and 10-4, to the pulled up to within four games of the Indians and Brewers by trouncing fifth-place Minneapolis,

Grand American Slowed by Rain

VANDAILA, Aug. 23-(AP)-There even is a "long count" in railroads and highways to foul trapshooting.

Trapshoot today went into its sec- concentrate on airfields for a long ond day with little or nothing de- time. And finally, they bomb cided. And particularly among any coastal defenses available. those items still hanging fire The job was no more than in the were the North American Ama- third stage. teur clay target titles and the men's "champion of champions"

The trouble all dated back to the hour when the rains came. That was early yesterday forenoon. All shooting was held up for a half hour by the downpour and after that the wind and darkness slowed up the shooters.

As a result they didn't even come close to finishing the competition in the North American.

Portsmouth Golf Open With Many Top Players

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 23-(AP)-The first annual Portsmouth Open Golf Tournament gets under way today, with about 75 top-drawer pros and amateurs battling through 36 holes of medal play for \$1,750 in war bonds.

Ranking players entered include pros Denny Shute, Billy Burke, Gil Ogilvie and Robb Strauss, and Pfc. Jim Milward of Columbus, an amateur.

FIRST FAIR IN 40 YEARS CHILLICOTHE - Crowds swarm to opening of Ross County Fair, first one in 40 years at the fairgrounds on route 104, four miles north of Chillicothe.

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First Event, 3-year-old trot, \$450:
Projectile, b. c., by Protector
(Thomas) 2
Lark, b. f., by Spencer
(McMillen) 1 (McMillen) 1 2
Pete Spencer, b. g., (Russell) ... 3 3
Tipsy Girl, ch. f., (Eber) ... 4
Times—2:10; 2:11½; 2:11.
Second Event, 2:15 Pace, \$500: b. g., by Volomite bie Heir, br. g., (Buel) lladale, b. m., (McMillen) Hartford Dale, b. g., (Edwards) 4 4
Times—2:09½; 2:09; 2:06
Third Event, 2:24 Trot Stake, \$700:
Mystery Mae, b. m., by True
Volo (Norris) 1 1
Frisco Clipper, br. g., (Cole) 2 5
Lema Lord, b. m., (Eber) 3 4
Popular Ruby, b. m., (Weish) 4 2
Times—2:17½; 2:14; 2:11½. Hartford Dale, b. g., hander, Bill Connelly, from Al-

Ensign Hanover Wins Fox Stake

GREENVILLE, Aug. 23-(AP)-Ensign Hanover, owned by Mrs Johnson of Rochester

ed by Egan Stables of Longwood, and Japan's surrender. Fla., won the \$600 purse 2:20 trot.

little bay pacer that started the eleventh to take fourth money in the \$20,000 Fox Stake

To Be Held in 1948

LONDON, Aug. 23-(AP)-The Olympic games definitely will be Olympic Association.

Brundage, who is vice president

FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Two alleged drunken drivers were arraigned in Judge Robert Sites' court this morning, after being arrested by Sheriff Orland

ploy of a hay baler, he was al-

The second offender was Har was he driving while intoxicated, in China brought new protests

END OF WAR WITH JAPS red hot St. Paul club. Louisville CAUGHT NEARLY EVERYONE CLOSE TO IT BY SURPRISE tao and Nanking.

(Continued From Page One)

One of the best barometers when date is the action of the airforce

We figured D-Day for Japan

First they go for the strategic targets-industries, troop concentrations. Then they start on the The famous Grand American and transportations. Third, they

> would be late October or early November and although no official plans had been disclosed. I think we had it pegged within a

ONE WEEK IS LEFT TO GET MILK CHECK

725 Farmers Here Got \$16.259 at Last Payment

Farmers who expect to collect their milk subsidy payments will have to present their invoices and applications to the AAA office here not later than Aug. 31, Harry Silcott, the county AAA chair-

Silcott explained that the pay-

ments now being made are for milk sold during the previous quarter-April, May and June. Two months are given farmers in which to collect their subsidies, the chairman said and added that "there are more than you would think" who put off coming for their checks until the last minute. 725 farmers in the county for the milk they sold during the first quarter of this year, AAA records show. All told they pocketed \$16,259.57 cash from the subsidy for those three months.

So the correspondents who had leave coming, took it-and arrived year-olds which had a purse of home in time to watch from afar \$602.50, and Errol Hanover, own- the atom bomb, the Russian entry

JAPAN IS PREPARED FOR OCCUPATION: ISLANDS BY-PASSED SURRENDER

(Continued From Page One)

promptly be clearing both Japamajor Oriental harbors as Osaka, Murphy Co.

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Time for the miles was 2:09 nese and Allied mines out of such Sasebo, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Canton, Hong Kong and Singapore. Japanese shipping and air forces were ordered immobilized, antiaircraft guns decommissioned, ammunition stored.

> Japanese troops were evacuating the initial occupation area near

In a small but significant surrender yesterday, Japanese aboard the U. S. destroyer escort Levy in lands said the garrison of 3,500 on Mili atoll gave up. It was the opening wedge in surrender of 120,000 Nipponese troops on bypassed islands, including Truk and

Peace negotiations were begun in Philippine mountains on Luzon, Mindanao and Cebu islands.

Tokyo said garrisons on Marcus, and agreed to pay \$10 weekly asked MacArthur for permission to send relief expeditions.

China Trouble Center Continued unsettled conditions

was he driving while intoxicated, but he had no driver's license. He gave a check for \$106.20, and has a sentence of 6 months in the workhouse which will be susworkhouse which will be susworkhouse which since the strength for an all out ofworkhouse which since the strength for an all out ofworkhouse which since the strength for an all out ofworkhouse which will be susworkhouse w their strength for an all out of-It reported Communist armies

Tientsin, nearing Peiping, Tsing-

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PUBLIC SALES

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25
HARRY ROBISON—Sale of Household
Goods, corner Rawling and Forest Sts.,
Washington C. H. 1:00 P. M.
Leslie Curtin, Auct.

HERMAN P. ACTON—Sale of House-old Gods in Milledgeville at 1:00 P. M. W. E. Weaver, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE OF FARM OF ANCIL deceased.—Jacob Toops, ad-rator. Located 3 miles north of erling, near Pleasant Cemetery. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

WERT SHOOP and HOY O. SIMONS —386 Acres with extra good improve-ments. Located 15 miles south of Washington C. H. and 1 mile north-east of Leesburg, just off the Lees-burg-Buena Vista Road. Farm sells at 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

MONDAY, AUGUST 27
CHAS. JOLLY—Sale of Household
Goods and Carpenter tools, 326 South
North Street, ashington C. H., 1 P. M.
M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28
MRS. CHARLES DELONG—Closing out Farm Sale, on Route 35, nine miles south of Chillicothe and five miles north of Richmondale, 10:00 o'clock.

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HARPER HARTSOOK—Closing out sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment on the Paintersville and Spring Valley Pike, ½ mile east of Route 68, 8 miles south of Xenia and 2 miles north of Lumberton, 2 miles west of Paintersville and 7 miles west of Bowersville. 12 o'clock C. W. T. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 30 JACK WOLF—Closing out sale of Livestock, Farm Equipment and Household Goods, on Route 35, five miles southeast of Washington C. H. 1 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

FRANK and MARY McFADDEN—70 Acre Farm improved with substantial house, barn, and necessary outbuildings. Located 1 mile east of Lees Creek (Centerville) and 4 miles south of Sabina, on State Route 729. Farm sells at 2 P. M.
Sale conducted by The Bailey.

MARGUERITE POWELL - Household Goods, intersection of Washington Ave., and Columbus Ave., 1 P. M. Weaver, auctioneer,

HOWARD AULT—Farm Sale
Household Goods on Route 70, 3 m
north of Washington C. H., 1 P. M.
M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
PRODUCERS STOCK YARDS, Washington C. H., 1500 head of sheep. 1:00
P. M. John Baker, Auct.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
OLA EYMAN-55 Acre Farm with good improvements, together with all

FRANK V. LILE and SONS-Sale of Registered Ayrshire Cattle at Spot Farm, 2 miles southwest of Bellefontaine, 12 o'clock. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

LOREN HYNES and S. A. JOHNSON

General farm sale of livestock and
farm equipment on what is known as
the Billy Thornton Farm on Bush road, mile west of Route 35 and 4 miles orthwest of Washington C. H. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

JOSEPH D. FLYNN—Closing Out Sale of Farm Equipment and Livestock on Route 22, one mile east of Washington C. H., 12 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

NEWS SUMMARY

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, Aug. 23—AP—Grain fu-tures climbed for the third straight day stimulated by strong New York stocks and reports of export demand and poor European crops

Wheat purchases by houses with southwestern cash connections were believed to reflect more sales to the Commodity Credit Corporation, which Commodity Credit Corporation, which is buying wheat for export.

Most prices slipped fractionally near the close. Wheat closed ¼ lower to ¾ higher than the previous finish. Septamber \$1.64¼, corn was unchanged to ¼ off. December \$1.1.4%, oats were unchanged to ¾ lower, September 57½, Rye was ¼ off to 1¼ cent up, September \$1.37%-½, and barley was 1¼ to 3¼ cents higher, September \$1.00%.

heavy, 62½-63½.
Barley, malting, 1.21-1.39½, nominal;
feed, 85-1.04, nominal.
Field seed per hundredweight, nominal: timothy, 5.25-6.00; red elover,

services do not release more doctors to care for civilian ills.

A full-fledged row between agencies sprang up on this question: Should postwar homes be under price ceilings? Fearing sky-high prices on the

first new homes, OPA says yes. Hugh Potter, the new construction coordinator, says no. A flood of new home building, he holds, would quash any inflation. The deadlock may go to Presi-

dent Truman. The WPB's general construction order-No. L-41-is the control in question. It ties permitted housing to an \$8,000 sales ceiling. OPA

wants another ceiling to replace it.

Besides houses, the order governs office and store buildings, warehouses, schools, hotels and many other types of construction. Representatives of seven major industrial organizations yesterday

WPB cleared its decks for action by relaxing its control over | AA_

asked that L-41 be thrown out at

The Army's release of idle war

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WASHINGTON, C. H., Aug. 23-

Lamb receipts, 788 head. Top lambs at \$14.25, mediums \$12.90 to \$13.85, thin and common \$11.50 down. slaughter ewes \$7.90 and down.

feed, 85-1.04, nominal.

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MORE WARTIME CONTROLS

LIFTED BY GOVERNMENT;

ARMY TO SELL 252 PLANTS

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1945. But a Senate group began to plug for smaller shipments overseas.

A congressional inquiry was threatened — by Representative Brown (R-Ohio)—if the armed services do not release more doctors are to core for civilian ills.

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ed pooled lambs as yet unsold but held 15.00 down; shorn ewes 6.50 down.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23—AP—(WFA)—
Salable hogs 4,500, total 9,000; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140-lbs. up at 14.75 celling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.
Salable cattle 5,000, total 6,000; salable cattle 5,000, total 6,000; salable catves 700, total 700; general market steady; fairly active on good and choice steers and comparable heifers;

think more could be done-and should be done, in recent months.

The civilians feel the releasesonly a fraction of the government's 15 billion dollar investment in war factories-come none too soon.

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Said Tract 1 was appraised at \$150.00.

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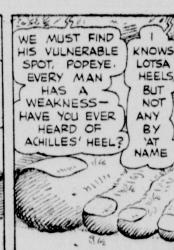




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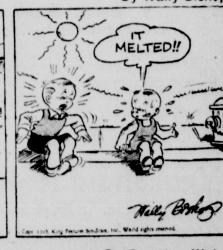


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